costume here shown is made

The cape, specially designed t

completes this costume is of a pinkish velvet

For Man's Redemption.

A review called the Enemy of Woman is

Floating Island.

taste; add several spoonfuls of the boiling

milk to warm the eggs and sugar, then pou

it thickens, remove at once from the fire

Simpler Hospitality.

Several women were discussing recently

agreed that there was need of it. People of

wealth and fashion give such Luculius feasts

genially eaten would afford an agreeable

Renovating Old Feathers.

oughly. Spread them on a clean sheet on

be floor in a small, warm room after wring

ing them thoroughly in a cloth to extract all

the moisture that can be taken out in this

way. Leave them over night to dry on the

sheet, then remove them to another and bea

with a stick, tying a vell over the face and

head to prevent breathing the fluff or the

feathers that rises. In a few days the feathers

by putting them in a bag of white mosquito

netting, hanging them in the sun and turn-

ing and beating them occasionally. If one

lives near a steam renovating establishment

t is better to send the pillow there, as the

only charge 50 cents a pillow to renovate

When Hetty Is Happy.

The colef amusement of Mrs. Hetty Green,

the richest woman in America, reminds m

of the nursery rhyme of " The King of Hearts"

-counting out her money. She spends hour

sitting in the vault which holds her securi

Mourning.

Widows wear deep mourning, consisting o

roollen stuffs and crepe, for two years.

will be fine and dry. They can also be dried

must now shut themselves away socially.

of using small potatoes.



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Colder days than any yet should be in store for the coal combine.

The question of a Mayor is no longer Long Island City's nightmare.

If there is to be more "I." road let it a'so be more stable and less productive of ber of crosstown roads and reaches all

Dynamiters have struck the Eternal brought about by concussion?

This week should see the repeal of the Silver-Purchase act and the adoption of a

broad National Quarantine law Capt. John McCullagn and his police broke up a thriving industry in that Sut-

livan street dancing ball raid last night.

missed a great opportunity to keep his day's work. mouth shut about other nations than Germany while talking on the Army bill.

goodfellowship in this world.

Rev. Dr. D. C. Porren does not tire of uttering his good words for New York. cert had been advertised. It is presumed He finds that \$8,000,000 a year is spent in that the "sacred" music, as usual, inwith that mark to its credit has a great Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," and

New York and Chicago exchanged musical courtesies over the telephone wire the other night. So far as reported the concert at each end of the circuit was a great success at the other. World's Fair
discords were carefully kept off the trans-

York garbage-cart drivers have been men, public indignation broke loose and arrested for dumping their loads illegally | vented itself in an attack on the residence | months, thank God, the seres all over my body on Long Island City lands. When this of the worthy and pious Dean HART. metropolis comes up to date, its refuse | A large number of policemen had to be shown any sign will be burned and its Street-Cleaning marched to the protection of the Dean, Harmone, 219 Magnelia st., Syracuse, N. Y.

Maybe that man meant well who yes-

Sunday entertainments were in progress. But the mob which afterwards went and man and the mob went to unpleasant Denver on a Sunday evening. extremes in their different ways. And, as there seems to be no doubt of the perfeetly respectable nature of the interrupted entertainments, the element of the

THE QUARANTINE QUARREL The Quarantine bill is to be taken up in the House again to-day, and an attempt

will be made to reverse the action of last Saturday, when an amendment offered by BOURKS COCKRAN in Committee of the Whole was carried. Some members say

The question is a very simple one and is easily unders'ood. The bill, as passed people have only just discovered that be- without cause, and it emphasizes the the Tammany Democrats desire that the most good, to induce Congress and vant to a young woman, who believes 1892 All Records Beaten - 1892 the Tammany Democrats desire that the most good, to induce confres and that he is describing her lover. He gets filmself disliked, and mixes up things authorities shall be supreme, and that the their mouths about Panama matters.

> have a National Quarantine at all, it is speculators. It was to stop all such non- arrangements, or the entertainment be proper that it should cover New York as sense that a very large bribery fund was comes tragedy, pure and simple.
>
> In "Our Club" there are talks between well as every other port in the United Sent over to the United States. action of Congress.

at their own request.

THE NEW FRANCHISE.

If a new system of rapid transit through Elevated railroads is to be introduced into the city, why should it not be placed in new hands and not intrusted, as a mo nopoly, to the persons who are already in charge of the Manhattan Elevated corpor-

The Elevated roads have been of great benefit to New York. But the managers of the Manhattan corporation have done nothing to deserve public confidence They watered the stock of the roads 100 per cent. They were guilty of a scandalous fraud in the construction of the roads. They have never evinced any disposition to do anything for the public benefit, unless it promised greater benefit to the corporation.

Now, if new roads and extensions are 107,369 Advts. Now, if new roads and extensions are to be built, why should they not be put up at public auction and sold as all other tranchises are sold?

There are several points worthy of consideration before the Stemway surrender is allowed to be made complete. Can an entire new line be legally built without inviting bids and competition? Ought any new privileges to be granted to the Manhattan Company without making quite certain that they will not be held to bar out other roads over the same routes et eafe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts on improved principles? Is it not absoer pictures, of whatsoerer character or raine. Intely necessary to guard against any sur-So exceptions will be made to this rule with render of the city's rights for real rapid

Above all, ought the Manhattan to be conceded a single additional privilege without paying for it its full value, to be ascertained by inviting bids?

THE CAPLE COMING

Now that the people of New York seem likely to have to rely upon the Elevated reads for such rapid transit as those structures can afford, the progress and prospects of the cable roads grow of more importance and interest. The principal cable to be relied upon as a protection against the Elevated roads is that of the Metropolitan Traction Company on Broadway and Seventh avenue, the most entral route in the city.

It is promised by those who have the plete running order by April 1.

sion Britain is to have a peppery Parlia- before this time if it had not been through , the demonstration. some litigation in connection with the Houston street property.

the ferries. The cars are very commodious and comfortable and will be a City. Is a modern fall of Rome to be great improvement even upon the improved rolling stock of the present horsecar lines. As the Company will adopt its transfer system, enabling passengers to ride on a through and crosstown line for a single fare, the working people in

completion of the system. the accommodation afforded to those fashioned Winter. who will enjoy the privilege of occupying Chancellor Carrivi secus to have a sest in a comfortable car after a hard

THE DENVER RAID.

There has been something of a riot at With the death of Phillips Brooks Denver, growing out of a raid on the 220 East Sixty-third Street Nearest. among its first events, the week opens Sunday theatres by the police. The raid saddy enough for the many who believe was instigated by Dean Hast, who had kindly inform me of an evening school that sound religion may well go hand-in- insisted that a Sunday performance was Land with cheerful optimism and hopeful in violation of the law and had called on and writing; location between Forty-second the police to enforce the law and close the theatres.

cluded "Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-ay," "My other compositions not from Mozart or built. The wound has caused me great suffer Handel. The manager and thirty or mg. breaking out in ter-forty musicians were "hauled rible seres at intervals.

In " by the police in pressures made two in" by the police in presence amputations, At last my of a fashicuable audience. The blood became poisoned Wonderland, the Bijou and the and sores broke out all fairy, airy Lillians" who hold in their Hood's Sarsaparilla and possession the hearts of the Denverdudes decided to treat It is interesting to read that five New were seen in the grasp of cruel police. in

It is thought by good citizens that some | when all other remedies fail. other means than a sudden raid might

theatres and a private club-house where is said that all the managers would have stopped Sunday performances if they had been quietly requested to do so. At al roke all the windows in the man's house events the police performance was about ecidedly did not mean well. Both the the most demoralizing ever before seen in

WE WANT TO KNOW, YOU KNOW EUESCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD unwarrantable entered into the proceed. list, is President of the Panama Railroad Company. The House of Representatives having passed a resolution for an investigation of Panama matters by a entertaining nonsense are willingly acspecial committee, Gen. Newton is astonished and somewhat shocked,

The General argues that as twelve years have clapsed without our Government thing. Parce should be full of fire, inhaving taken any notice of Paputon mat ters "Congress and the Government have they did not understand the scope of the condoned whatever of wrong was done, amendment and will vote against it when and there has been no whisper about the Monroe doctrine until now. "

Softly, General, softly! The American to interfere with them in any way unless the Mouroe doctrine and frequent out. bursts of opposition to the disregard of dying with the century. The kaleido-This is the issue. If it is desirable to that doctrine in favor of the French scope of farce must be shaken into new

business, which are enormous in New plead the baby act, the Statute of Limita. as positively fatal. A play that begins York, ought not to be considered in the tions, to prevent the American people from matter. Public protection, and not per, ascertaining which of its trusted public ofsonal perquisites, should control the ficers sold their votes and their opinions to and most trying devices. F. C. Burnand for a bribe? Oh no! General, you would neither common nor amateurish. not do that. Reconsider your words, General, reconsider your words.

THE FORSESHOE OVER THE DOOR.

has been satisfactorily established. Over the portal of EMELIE MOORE's Bail. bouldoir on the thoroughfare named was not easy for him to do otherwise. He nailed a horseshoe. It was put there for should not, however, he allowed to luck and for nothing else, as 'MELIA select his own plays, for his judgment neither owns a house nor runs a black- is evidently very bad. Lawrence Hanley smithing shop on the premises. Under was a trifle awkward, but he made as that shoe AMELIA's lover has passed often much as he could of a silly part. Arto tell her the secrets of his heart.

AMELIA's mansion to woo the Othello. Conventional mamma. Miss Dorothy Dene looked exceedingly pretty, and hued swain away. 'Melia met her at the gave us a better inkling of what she portculls and ordered her beyond the can do than she has as yet afforded us. about leaving, and 'Melia, reaching for she suffers in a most extraordinary the talismanic horseshoe, wrested it from manner from stage fright-and if she its fastenings and smote her rash rival does, she has my heartfelt sympathywith it on the forehead.

away with a rift in her frontal bone, and and John E. Ince were also in the cast she will be careful in the future about speaking around horseshoe-ombroidered doors for other girls' lovers. The horse shoe was lucky for 'MELIA. It kept her from losing her fellow. But it is a question if a razor or a yard of poker iron Great Britain. The building, decoration and wouldn't have been just as lucke had either been hanging handy above the

Out in Columbus a guest who grumbled in the presence of the watter in a hotel dining-room had his head cut open by a bottle deftly wielded by the white-aproned a Mississippi darky. attendant. This is a surprising outbreak to chronicle as from Ohio. They don't States Engineer Corps, is said to do such things even in the Bowery. But, then, very likely no prudent guest says such things on the Bowery as that one did in Columbus.

Congress can neither let the Columbian work in hand that trial trains will be naval review in New York Harbor go by the gallows on which somebody had been hangest operated on the line within the next ten default nor let it go as a half-spirited a good remedy for agne. days, and that the road will be in com- affair because of insufficient appropria- The secret of petrifying human fiesh was distions. The fact that invitations to foreign covered by a Milan student in 1859, but he was The construction of this road and of nations are out precludes the former the power-houses has been a stupendous course. As for the latter, National credit The promise is that at the coming ses. work, but would have been completed is involved in the success or failure of

> All honor to Nurses CATHERINE PEARCE and Mance Cook, of St. Luke's Hospital who discovered yesterday's fire in the chapel and not only took the proper means to prevent its spread, but had also the coolness to avert a panic among the patients in the institution. They were nobly equal to a grave emergency.

Nantucket Islanders, blockaded by ice, especial will be largely benefited by the have had to live two weeks on cela. Henceforth they may be expected to be a Not the least of the advantages will be little squirmy on the subject of the old-

> The skaters and sleighers had a great day of it yesterday. It was a rare Winter it. Sunday for New York, Snow enough, ice enough and not too much of cold.

where I could learn accounting, arithmetic and Fifty-ninth atreets and east of Fifth avenue. CONSTANT READER.

War Veteran

"At Gettysburg my ankle was smarked by ocked betterand in a fen

Department will not come to such straits who was eventually spirited away in a Hood's parita Cures

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1893.

F. C. Barnard-produced at the Union Square Theatre Saturday night, is a very antiquated affair, and, compared with the brisk and buoyant fun vehicles of today, falls flat. Farce has made Gen. Newron, an officer of the United very emphatic improvements of late States Attay drawing pay on the retired and New York has had the very best specimens. An illustration of this may seen at the Union Square Theatre next week in "Gloriana." tentions absurdities of this piece of what they are worth, In "Our Club" a toxication, exaggeration; all cold-blooded settlement is distinctly unnecessary. 'Our Club." that of Dubuisson, cap-Itally acted by E. J. Henley, but th part has no point; it tends elsewhere and leads to nothing; it is vociferous by the Senate, puts the sepervising and tween two and three million dollars of unter opaqueness of its surroundings. principal power in quarantina matters in the Panama Canal money was used on The main idea in the farce is that the hands of the Federal authorities. All this side of the Atlantic where it would do Dubuisson gives the character of a sersuthorities shall be supreme, and that the their mouths about rains matters, generally. Such complications, how-Federal Government shall have no right. There was constant talk, General, about ever, have become fedicus. They have been worked to death, and they are

"OUR CLUB."

The farce called "Our Club," by F. C

States. The fees and patronage of the Now, surely, General, you would not servants, and these have been tabooed its first act with a dialogue between domestics is certain to fail, for its author has resorted to one of the oldest French corruptionists and betrayed the is a good writer, of course. His Enginterests and principles of their country lish is not to be questioned, and he is ideas may be funny, but he has not (lub." The characters make their exits. and entrances as though the author had THE FORSESHOE OVER THE DOOR.

The luckiness of the horseshoe has been to Playwrights." A farce must efferestablished in a small but practical way vesce. If once you get to reasoning on East Eighty-ninth street. At the same about it, it is lost. The absurdities time and in the same place the foolish- must spring up quickly, persistently, in ness of the verified and oft-vocalized in- cessantly, so that you have no time to unction to never take it from the door do anything but laugh. This is the

thur Byron was completely felicitous as JENNIE DOUGLAS lives, in the neighbor. a young blood of amorous and sporting hood. She seems to have had hereye on proclivities, and Miss Jennie Beiffarth Amelia's fellow, and last night went to did extremely well with the role of a outer most. JENNIE recklessly hesitated Miss Dene is a curious person. Either or she has some impediment of speech. That settled JENNIE. She was carried Miss Irene Everett, Miss Lisle Leight ALAN DALE.

WORLDLINGS.

Mount Squart, Lord Bute's palace in Scotland. finishing of it cost \$5,000,000.

The University of Berlin has nearly five tho sand students, about two thousand more than are in attendance at Harvard.

There is an aged negro in Middle Tennessee who rejoices in the name of Nigger Falls, though he was really christened after the great cataract ory Haltelujah Jones is the imposing name of

The daughter of Col. Elhott, of the United nomenally accurate knowledge of the technicals

Nearly twenty two thousand Hindoos lost their lives last year from being bitten by snakes. There are only about thirty members lett 2 Orleans

frowned a few years later and the secret perished with him. The greatest of all tunnels is the St. Gothard. begun in 1872 and finished in 1880. It is nine and a half miles long and cost nearly \$200 a toot

Bottled beer to said to be much stronge cohol than beer on draught.

VACRANT VERSES.

Enough. ne mora' into a dry goods store. A batter girl did stray. 'ith sample of the goods she were When in the big ballet.

She showed it to a clerk about.

Who quick a roll did seize
To match the staff, and then cried out:

'How many inches, please?'

-thethier and Furnisher.

No Rivals. He who bimself doth love full well

cory off, for he never feel his boson awell the ruel leabury. -Pack. Between the Acts.

14 her the old, old story, f night ere he left her slde, the cuttain idd for a little space ellinin, the hero and bride. trough the disc-lit theatre soft was heard. The erchestra's soutful wait.

or heart was turned to the must sweet. His face with desire was jule. Near draw his lips to her dainty ear. She turned with a conscious smile She turned with a conscious smile—
I'm going to speak to a man, be said,
'I'll be back in a little while.'

—Pittsburg Disputch.

Philosophy.

le patient 'neath fortune a nouve up, i let us live that, when we are up, the li forget we have ever been down —Judge.

From Street & Smith's Good News Small Boy-Mamma wants you to send he p two barrels of those applea she was lookin Dealer-All right, sonny. Say, couldn't you pour the two barrels one big barrel?"
Eh? What for ?"

Eh . Chat for ? Then she couldn't get it through the door Over the Coffee-Cups. 'Your speech is rather sharp, I think." mpleined Mrs. Hawkins.

"I have to make it so to get it in edges ise, retorted Hawkins. A Supposititious Case. l'owell-But for your birth you would be

terday inspired a raid on four Denver have been taken to close the theatres. It not purse, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists, suppose I should be a nonentity, too.

CRANE TO HAVE A NEW COMED!

Burnand-the programme calls him Brother John" Written for Him by Miss Martha Morton.

> News and Notes About People of the Stage World.

Miss Martha Morton, who first sprang Into promisence through her play "The Mer- is outlined on either side with a narrow band chant," produced by "The World," has just of sable also forms the hand round the called "Brother John," which will be acted at the Star Theatre in about three weeks, a trimming of the gold and brown elt is a play with plenty of humor in it, ' said Miss Morton, "although I cannot say that I like being found. I wish the public didn't demand inughter. It is dreadful having to struggle for laughs, but of course it is neces-I have tried to make the humor in my play refined, like that in . The Professor's Love story. Crane is a splendld man to work let, and he is most generous. Such wright." Miles Morton is completing a very strong drama, in which she hopes that A. M. Palmer's company will shine. In fact she is a very buly woman, and a very interesting and amiable one. Her play, " The Merchant, is still in the hands of Mr. Mc-Donough, to whom she sold it. " Never again whi I sell a play outright," she declared; " it is agony. The piece was 'improved' by its owner. It was altered. Slang was in roduced, and altogether it was in such bad shape that my family would not let me see it when last it was played, fearing that it would distress me too much." "Fanny," the new play by Sims and Ral-

eigh, of London, written with a star part for Miss Johnstone Bennett, is now ready. It will probably be produced in September by Charles Frohman. Miss Bennett went to Loudon last night, in order that the author might see her.

Belasco and Fyles's new play, "The Girl I Lett Behind Me," has just been produced in London at the Sadler's Wells Theatre, for copyright purposes. It was very favorably spoken of. One paper says "Altogether it seems as well built a play as has come across the Atlantic in several years. This is the piece that opens the new Empire Theatre Wednesday night. cord. match this, is made of the same material, with long pieces of the trimming going over the shoulders, and the centre o the front and back talling into straight plaits

Digby Bell's late manager Thomas Prior, is going to Chicago to Start there a concert half, modelled upon Koster a Flal's establishment in this city. He has great hopes of inflicting upon Chicago the concert half idea. and this, of course, is eaged with the sable to correspond with the dress. The bonnet which with a crown covered with rows of gold gimp.

and at the side are two ostrich plumes, and A movement is on foot for a beneat per-ormance for Arthur C. Moreiand, late of the black strings tie it under the culuormance for Arthur C. Moreiand, late of the Blug Jeans' company, who recently met with such an extraordinary accident in Washington. During the company's engagement in that city, it will be remembered, Mr. Moreiand was resting one aiternoon on a lounge in his rooms in the hotel playing with his pet dog, a water spanlel. The actor was smoking his pipe and some of the smoke was wated in the face of the dog, which was in close proximity to his own. The animal sneezed violentity, and in doing so his front teeth struck Mr. Moreiand in the left eye, crushing the eyebail. He is now threatened with total blindness. Moreiand has always been prominent in benefit entertainments, and is well known and popular in the profession, of which he has been a member for over twenty years. from the thraidom of the tyrannical sex. This is an old recipe. Beat the whites of six eggs to a stiff froth and drop a tablespoonful at a time into a quart of beiling milk; cock for two or three minutes, then lift out carefully with a skimmer and place on a over twenty years. platter until required. Beat the yolks of the eggs, with a small pinch of salt and sugar to

It is said that E. S. Willard has bought up the acting rights of Wilkie Collins's "Woman in White," in order that he may play the tempting part or that arch lat villain Count all into the boiling wilk, stir constantly until

Henry E. Abbey very nearly brought Eleanora Duse to this country. He saw her act several times and entered into negotiations with her. The bone of contention, however, was her refusal to act more than four times a week. After diligent persuasion Mr. Abbey won her over to five performances. Then he suggested that on the nights she did not act he should fill in with a stock company. Duse would not allow this under any consideration, and the negotiations fell through. flavor with rose water and pour into a bowl

Miss Jennie Relfarth, who took Miss ida Miss Jennie Relifarib, who took Miss Ida Vernon's place in "Capt. Herne" at the Union Square Theatre Thursday night, received the part at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. She had seen the play once. She went on that night, never missed an exit or an entrance, gave the right cues and went through the pegiormance admirably. Miss Reiffarth is one of the few thoroughly reliable actresses in the city. She did a similar stroke of work for Sidney Rosenfeld when he was struggling with "The Stepping-Stone." question of reform in hospitality, and all and emulation in that direction has become so extensive that to give even a so-called simple luncheon or dinner has become a for-taidable and expensive affair. Naturally

many people of moderate means are debarred "The Belle's Stratagem," which has just from entertaining and as naturally from accepting hospitalities which they cannot resented by amateurs at Chickering half truesday night for the benefit of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes. The selection of this ber of them as satisfying and wholesome, but have much not be considered cheeky because play must not be considered cheeky, because the aimsteurs declare that it was made early in the autumn, before Mr. Daiy announced his series of old comedy revivals. The east will include Mrs. W. A. Bioolgood, Miss Mary ond course, with a dessert of baked apples R. Forklus, Miss Helen Ward, Evert Jamsen wendell, W. F. Wood, Francis Griswold Landon, Mr. Robinson and Edward Fales Coward. simple and inexpensive, was clam juice, hot

Landon, Mr. Robinson and Edward Fales Coward.

The news of the death of Fiora Walsh, Charles H. Hoyt's wife, was a great blow to theatrical people in this city, where Mrs. Hoyt had many irlends. She was but twenty-two years old, but she had been before the public for a long time. Flora Walsh was born in San Francisco, and made her first hit in a jevenile "Pinafore" company. She sang the role of desciptine at the Tivell Carden San Francisco, with much success. She then, wither the company of the model of the country of the cou function within reach of many persons who ove with and married her. She had a hand-ome home in New Hampshire and every-hing that goes to make life pleasan!.

mmmmm Don't Cheat Your Stomach.

> You must have pure, wholesome food, no matter how much of the sham you'll take in other things.

Don't throw away That old Umbrella

Go We'll send for it and send it home

when finished.

Children wear the same for parents one year We'll cover it for you with good and then lighten it with trimmings of silk Complimentary mourning is black slik with UnionSilk for ONE DOLLAR. out crepe. Second mourning, which follows the allotted period of deep mourning. is, o

and wholesome.

For one year no formal visiting is done, nor s there any gayety in the house. Friends Notes expressive of sympathy are most 70 West 23d St. ecognition, yet tell of a kindly thought.

a display being regarded as estentations and purport—of itself, in tact—is presented. The therefore in bad taste. People of sense manage to dress without

rune colored cloth, on absolutely simple lines. The quaintly shaped vest, which is going to extremes in either the direction of librartan. too little or too much black. elaborately braided in gold and brown cord. The discarding of mourning should be accomplished by degrees rather than jumping | 15. Books cannot be secured twice in succesof sable. Sable also forms the band round the from black to otlers, as though the sombre sion. (A necessary rine.)

louger.

To six well-beaten eggs, from which three tained over twenty minutes. of the whites have been separated and set aside, add a pint and a gill of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, four tablespoonful of flour and a pinch of sait. Bake in a dence, but does not force it. She shows to quick oven, in the puff cups which come for him that the truth, no matter how bitter the purpose. Beat the three egg-whites with will be received by her with better graces a large cupful of sugar, and flavor with the than a sweetened prevarication. The busijuice and grated rind of a lemon, and serve ness and social exactions of each should be with the puris. The sauce will not be good known by the other, and the first plank in the unless it has been well beaten. Never Board a Buby.

If young married people find it economical | book for the other to read. When this basis or less trouble to board let them do so, and is established the wheels of matrimony will may they manage to get all the joy out of not be apt to clog, for mutual confidence desuch an existence that they can; but when stroys all jealousy and suspicion, the two the little ones arrive for the sake of their greatest enemies of life's most serious of future, the parents should take up their partnership. abode in a little house of their own, so that the child's earliest memories will not be associated with the hot-house atmosphere of boarding-house.

with bolling sait water until done. Take up, drain, lay in a heated dish and cover with

Paranips with Cream Sauce.

Scrape and boil parsnips and throw in cold

Borth Knowing. Keep salt in a dry place. Keep yeast in wood or glass. Keep lard in tin vessels. Keep meal and flour in a cool, dry place. Keep vinegar in wood, glass or stoneware. Sugar is an admirable jugredient in curing

meat or fish. hard for pastry should be used as hard as it through the flour, not rubbed.

Duck's-Back Bicyc'e Skirt.

invents things and writes for periodicals, and queer dishes of Spanish meats and be started in Vienna, Herr Grose, the editor, has patented a duck's-back bleycle skirt, Mexican peppers. which is here pictured. The young lady wearing it in the illustration is Miss Bessie



This costume of soft waterproof cloth it ndeed a revolution in a wheelwoman's dress. all, no fear of a "wind up" in the pedalwhich is the bete noir of woman's riding.

Canned Tomatoes. The first man to can tomatoes was the late Harrison W. Cooper, and they were sold at 50 designated "bright plate," in contradistino-

Don't Wrangle.

cents per can. This was in 1848.

If it did any one the least bit of good to wrangle, then we would say go shead and enjoy your wordy war, but it doesn't. You Two cups of grated sweet potatoes, one cup the words which may be forgiven, but which of sgrup, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful have left their sting nevertheless. Can we of butter, two eggs, one tablespoonful of not all of us remember some especially bitter mixed spice, one lemon (the juice and grated speech that we will always regret, yet which rind, half a teaspoonful of selt, half a cup of once past our lips can never be recalled. Reratsins, half a cup of currents. Bake slowly. member this and watch your tongue as you To be eaten coid. This is an excellent way would some dangerous animal whose escape means the destruction of life and property. Under control the tongue is a most able helper, but once the curb is removed it makes The best way to renovate old feathers is to deep wounds on many a tender heart, that put them from the ticks into a barrel of hot may in time heal over, yet which will always

suds. They should be shaken out under the leave ugly and unsightly acars as the re water after thoroughly washing them in two minder of a time when temper got the bost

or three barrels of suds. Kinse them ther- of reason. Beautiful Photographs. Mrs. William W. Astor has a unique col lection of photographs of beautiful women. To the Fair All Things Are Fair.

At the dressmakers' or modistes' women are frequently neard to say : " Violet and hellotrope used to be such becoming colors to me; now they do me scant favor," &c. This is due to the fact, in many instances, that the crimson purples have had their day and the metallic gray and blue purples are "in," and to very many persons these colors are ex-tremely trying. The pure violet, known as minence or pontifical, is far more becoming but women who have not very fair or clear rosy complexions are advised to eschev purple in all its color ramifications, no matte how fashionable this dye may be.

One-half pound of figs, one-quarter pound coarse augar, one tablespoonful of golden syrup, one of milk, one-half pound flour, one half pound suct, three eggs, a little nutmeg Chop the figs and suct finely, then mix with the flour, sugar and eggs; warm the golden syrup and milk, stir into the mixture, pour into a buttered basin, cover with a floured cloth and boll for four hours.

A Library of Pretty Books. A "living library" is a novel phase of the charitable entertainment. The books are ourse, rays, times and white, all white and represented by young women, dressed to in dicate either the title or chief woman character, and who besides are thoroughly conversant with the volume they typity. A stead with a piece of velvet. Of course, where should call on a bereaved family within a catalogue is furnished on application, and on month, not expecting, of course, to see them. naming the book desired a curtain is drawn naming the book desired a curtain is drawn flounce a soft brush will be needed. Freaside and the copy in crepon or nun's veiling grateful to those afflicted, as they call for no is disclosed. Every book in this remarkable library is its own reviewer, and in the al-Cards and note-paper are bordered with loted time you spend in its company a bright black, but are not as wide as formerly, such and sparkling resume of its scope, style and celled medicine for children while testings, 25c.

regulations require that:

1. All books must be secured

3. The fee shall be 10 cents for ten minutes, payable to the librarian in advance.

tones had been a burden they could carry no 4. Persons securing books are officially warned when time is up, and a charge of 1 cent per minute is exacted for overtime.

in no circumstances can a book be re-

The Wife Who Knows The tactful wife wins her husband's confiharrier of deceit torn down by a full and honhorred, and the life of each made an open

The Tea. Ball Spoon.

" Here is a new idea fresh from London," said a lady, showing some pretty Christma gifts and holding up a curiously constructe liver teaspoon. The bowl was perforate and had a netted wire lid, which fastens water. Drain and put in a saucepan, cover over it with a catch. The space inclosed he just one very full teaspoon of tea, which makes a good cup of tea with a minimu of trouble. It is a capital convenience for travelling.

"Pepper with Ment."

San Autonio, Tex., presents in its older sections a peantlar illustration of how custems survive long after their causes have ceased. One hundred and sixty-two years ago or thereabouts some fifteen families o Canary Island Spaniards, with a larger nun ber of Tlascalan Indians, started the old city. can be cut with a knife. It should be cut Each race brought its local customs, as from their combination resulted the San Antonio customs of to-day. There are ope air restaurants on the Plaza des Armes as I Mrs. Lena Sittig, of Brooklyn, a niece of the Canary isles, cigarettes of tobacco and Justice McCarthy, the Home-Ruier, and who cornshuck as among the old Mexican Indians

> At the tables comely slexican girls act as walters and serve up "chile con carne." tumales," "enchilades" and other truly native dishes. Observe that the "chile" is mentioned before the "carne," which is very appropriate indeed, for to an American taste pepper with meat," and not "meat with epper," as "carne con chile" would mean.

> Homen Lawyers in America. There are now twenty-one law firms in the intted States composed of husbands and vives, and there are about two hundred American ladies who practise law in the courts or manage legal publications. Miss I'herbe Cousius was the first woman admitted to the Washington I niversity at St. Louis, and she has now practised with her father for twenty one years. Several women make

arge incomes by the law.

It is truly surprising what erroneous ideas re entertained by the general public and by many to the trade, for that matter, concerning the true meaning of many terms in gen-eral use. A striking example of this is the word "terne" as applied to tin plate. Usually it is understoed that this word is derived from the French one, meaning "dull." This So easy, graceful, light weight and, most of is totally incorrect. Terms plate is a sheet or plate of fron and steel covered with an alloy of tin and lead in the proportion of two-thirds One feature of the dress while being worn lead and one-third tin. It is this union of the either as a tramping or cycling suit, is its three metals-iron, lead and tin-that gave The skirt reaches only to the ankie. A leg- lequivalent to the English tern, meaning "three-fold." The origin of the erroneou finition of this term because of the large percentage of lead used in coating terne plates it is ouller in hue than the ordinary tin plate, which is frequently

> tion to the former. Items of Fashion A delicious negligee of crushed strawberry.

Blossom collarettes, formed flowers, secured to a satin band. Plum-colored cloth in combination with lilac foremost among French whims.

with an especial pocket for bonbons

trimmed with pale violet.

Vivid scarlet silk blouses, to be worn with black beaded zouaves, having lace epaulettes and bows on the shoulders. Bridesmaids' bouquets having the flowers arranged like pyramids, small in circumfe

Among the novelties a card case, provided

ence, but towering up to a considerable Wern Without a Coat. This sketch shows a gown of brown St. Hubert serge, trimmed uniquely with Isa-



belia cub bear. The skirt is made in the new style and the whole costume is lined and interlined so as to be suitable for outdoor wear

without a coat.

Using a trush to clean a sliken garment is a sure way to ruin the fabric. Wipe it off indust has collected in the gathers of rume or quently all that is necessary in removing a grease stain from allk is a vigorous rubbit with brown paper.